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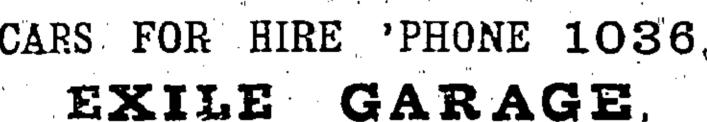
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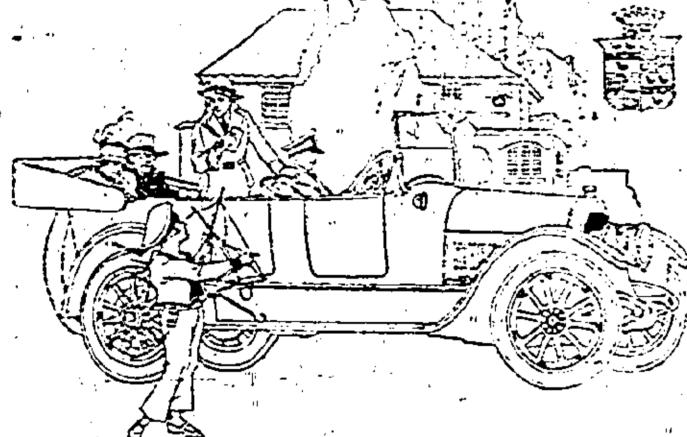
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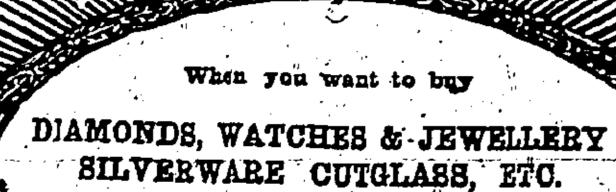
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COAL PRICES

GOVERNMENT CONTROL TO BE REMOVED.

POSSIBLE EFFECTS.

LONDON, February 1.

In view of the increased output and the slackened home demand and the fact that export prices are now approximately the same as home prices, the Government has decided to decontrol coal from March 1. All restrictions as regards pithead prices and distribution in the United Kingdom will be abolished. The position is unchanged as regards foreign bunkers and exports which are freely allowed subject to one slight restriction.

The decontrol of the price of coal is obviously a step giving effect to the Government's declared policy of releasing the industry from burgancratic control as soon as possible. The control was originally imposed to guard against a shortage of inland supplies in consequence of the very high: export prices. The latter have now descended to the same and an even lower level than the controlled maximum home prices. The new order removes prohibition on collieries from only supplying specified districts. Experts are uncertain as to the effects of decontrol but confidently anticipate that the price of poorer qualities will fall owing the large available supplies. The price of higher grades may increase somewhat. The only remaining restriction on export is that district coal committees must be satisfied there is no shortage for inland use.

a naval holiday objection.

WASHINGTON, February 1. Giving evidence before the Senate Naval Committee, Admiral Coontz declared that six months' suspension of shipbuilding operations would involve the Government in at least \$10,000,000 extra expenditure in compensating contractors.

COMING PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION.

WASHINGTON, February 1.

President-elect Harding has requested President Wilson to call special session of the Senate on March 4 on his inauguration in accordance with custom. collateral security engendered by loans

STUDENTS LEAVING BOMBAY COLLEGES.

BOMBAY, February L.

Non-cooperation propaganda is becoming more intensified in Bombay where 750 students are leaving college. There are two schools in the noncooperative movement one of which advises the students to engage in propaganda in the villages and the other seeks to start a national college immediately.

MILLHANDS RESUME WORK. BOMBAY, February 1.

The Kohinoor mill hands have resumed work.

CHINESE FLOUR.

ANALYSIS GIVES REASSURING RESULTS.

LONDON, February 1.

With reference to the nervousness aroused by the use of a small percentage of Chinese flour for the manufacture of bread, the result of two samples taken at random by the wheat commission for analytical examination has been distinctly reassuring, 76 per cent. of the constitutents being mucilage sugar and digestible carbo-hydrates, 9 per cent. albuminous compounds, and 13 per cent. moisture fibre, Mineral matter was of small fractional percentage. Both samples were certified free from chestnus, peanuts and soys beans.

PRINCE OF WALES.

UNVEILS MEMORIAL TO INDIAN TROOPS.

LONDON, February 1. The Prince of Wales, who was welcomed by cheering thousands at Brighton, motored to Patcham Downs where he unveiled a memorial to the Hindus and Sikhs who perished in the war. In a speech, he said that in the ordinary course of events he should now have been in India. Perhaps next year he would meet and speak to the Indians who were cared for at

IRISH DISORDERS.

FIRST EXECUTION UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

LONDON, February 1.

The first execution under martial law in Ireland was carried out to-day when a Kerry farmer condemned for the unlawful possession of a loaded revolver was duly shot at Cork.

FATHER DOMINIC IMPRISONED. LONDON, February 1.

Father Dominic, the late Mr. McSwiney's chaplain, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, two years of which were remitted, has been imprisoned at Wormwood Scrubbs.

CHINESE AMBASSADORS WIFE.

HOME NEWSPAPER EULOGISES MRS. WELLINGTON KOO'S CHARMS.

EONDON, February 1. The Daily Express, in an article, eulogises the charm's of Mrs. Wellington Koo whom it describes as "Western to the finger tips," and always dressed in the latest Paris creations. No society function is complete without her and her sister, the Countese Kon .- Both sisters drive their own grey-painted two-seaters through the London traffic. . Mrs. Wellington Koo is a great art collector and theatregoer, while her keen interest in world politics, as evidenced by her frequent appearance in the ladles gallery of the House of Commons, should greatly assist her husband.

THE DOLLAR.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS,

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

HOPEFUL TRADE OUTLOOK.

LONDON, February 1st. Mr. Kelleway, speaking in Preston, was hopeful that trade recovery now will not be delayed long. Foreign markets had been glutted with dear goods, but these were being steadily disposed of. The world's hunger for supplies was not satisfied, and it was certain to become more urgent. Hence over-production was not an evil; as was sometimes suggested, but production at prices which people were unable to pay. The great danger was the policy of ca' canny, which meant high wages and low production, making prices prohibitive. "The signs of the turning are indicated by the

news that a number of steel urneces in Wales have been restarted.

LONDON, February 1st. Mr. Booth, Vice-President of the New fork Guaranty Trust Corporation, interviewed in London, said that American plans of reconstruction of Europe were based on the expectation of a shorter period of German indemnity payments, and in view of the Paris settlement must now be changed. Credits to Europeannations must be extended to enable them to pay without a strain. Another effect the Paris Conference would be the adjustment of the American tariff schedules. The pre-war reasons for protective tariffs had lost much force, but America must be protected against dumping, while new markets must be found by following the British plan of supporting the development of new countries. The formation of the Foreign Trade Financing Corporation, which had just issued in New York capital stock of the value of £25,000,000, was the first step in extending foreign credit. special law under which it had been organised would permit the issue of debentures ten times its capital, which could be sold in small denominations to individual investors in the United States. The debentures would be based on the

abroad for extended periods. Mr. Booth pointed out that China was greatly increasing her manufacturing position. He expressed the opinion that Lancashire, particularly, will be faced with strenuous competition there, and declared that Americans did not fear trouble in the Pacific. They expect that good judgment of statesmen in the United States and Japan would work out the differences, which, at the worst, were not essentially fundamental.

WASHINGTON, February 1st. The monthly statement of the Federal Reserve Board says that some plants are employing many hands and have resumed whole or part time running. A distinct improvement is reported in some branches of textile industry, while preparations to put financing of exports on a more satisfactory basis have laid the foundations of improvement in the whole

export trade. MELBOURNE, February 1st. Mr. Hughes, in a speech, denied that Australia was depressed. He said heavy export of primary products and an in-crease of deposits in banks showed that Australia, was one of the most prosperous countries in the world.

OTIAWA, February 1st. The Customs receipts of Canada show an increase of seven million dollars in ten months. ~

BIG BRITISH CONTRACT.

LONDON, February 1st. Messra Armstrong and Whitworth's have entered into an agreement with a Russian trade delegation for carrying out repairs practically to the whole of Russia's locomotives. The commencement of the work depends on the ratification of the Applo-Russian trade agreement. Unquestionably, this is a great contract and should give employment to hundreds of men.

BOMBAY MILL STRIKES!

BOMBAY. February 1st. Uneasiness continues with regard to the situation in the mill area. Employes in the weaving department of the Century Mill have struck for higher wages. The strike at the Kohincor Mill con-

CHINA PAMINE RELIEF.

LONDON, February 1st. The subscriptions received by the Hongkong and "Shanghai Bank in London on account of the China Famine Relief Fund now total, £16,898. including £105 from the Chinese Central Railways.

RICE CONTROL IN SIAM.

Banckok, January 31st. Rice control has been abolished.

Mrs. Charles. Burnett, wife of Colonel -- Charles Burnett; Military Attache to the United States Embassy in Japan, is accorded the distinction of being placed among the foremost rank of Japanese poets in consequence of her New Year's poem, "Before the Shrine of Ise at Dawn." Mrs. Burnett is the first foreign woman to have her verse read before the Imperial Family in Phoenix Hall at the Palace.

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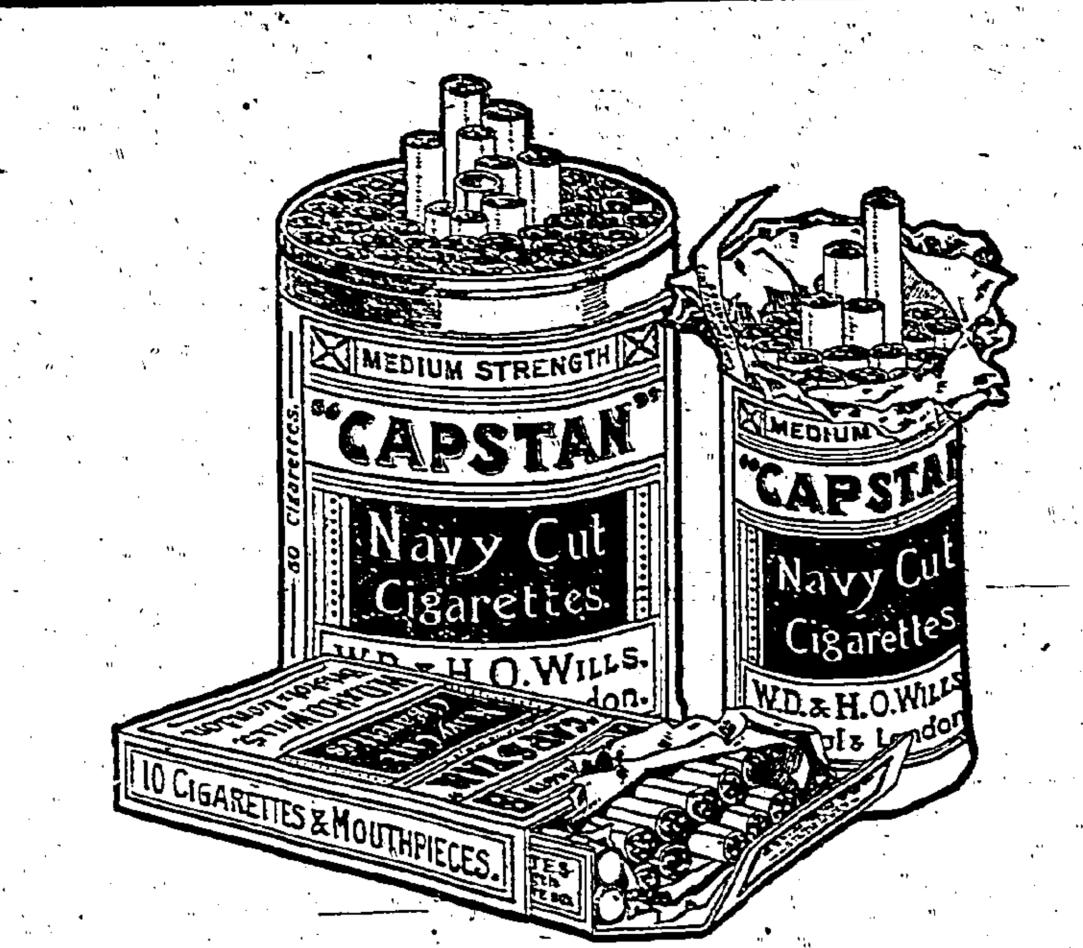
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Messrs. James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, manufacturers and exporters of all kinds of piece goods to India, China, etc., reported on Wednesday, Dec. 22:-

again been entremely quiet and there is little to report in the nature of new developments. At the outset rather steadier tendency was in evidence and there appeared to be some slackening of selling pressure, but in face of continued bearish consumption reports, the better feeling has been short lived and values have fallen away to slightly lower than we last reported. The issue of the Census Bureau report giving 10,878,000 bales of American ginned up to the 13th inst. as against 9,402,000 | the effect that "the steamer is exlast vear and 10.281,000 emphasise the bearish size of the would know the approximate date of crop. A better demand for low sailing. The phrasing "apparent grade cotton at Liverpool, for export, good order and condition " has from has again been a feature of the time to time, been criticized by mer week, and these grades are further chants, but shipping firms, as a rule, enhanced in consequence. In the contend that, especially in these days yarn and cloth sections there improvement ato report. suspended and is likely to remain so be justified in omitting the word until after the bolidays. The demand for yarns has been meagre in the extreme and stocks are still comparatively abundant in spite of the curtailment of production by spinners. Cloth sellers continue to have a most discouraging time and the shutting down of mills for a limited period is gaining ground. for there are still no signs of a healthy demand springing up in the these are often unacceptable to makers whose engagements are running out, looms going for small orders. The described how, out of 108 bottles of slow movement of goods through wine consigned to London, adverse exchange rates and the only received 52, now writes to financial tightness . tinues the main difficulty in the the nine cases of wine were

this report next week.

far as they assist the exchange, there is not doubt that what is mainly from the country. Reports from China again speak of a better demand for inland centres. Owing to the

EASTERN SHIPPING. SHANGHAI'S PORT.

QUESTION OF DEVELOPMENT.

AN EXPERT WANTED.

Peking, January 27.-The Whangpoo Conservancy has decided to request the countries which are

members of the Consultative Board -viz. Great Britain, America, Business in the cotton markets has France, Japan and the Netherlands—to nominate a consulting engineer, who is a specialist in harbour and river work, to attend port of Shanghai, (1) on the basis of maining as at present, and (2) for the probable maximum draught of

> in pected to commence receiving cargo to on . . " so that the bankers when much pilferage is known to take place before merchandise appears to be almost reaches their care, they would not "apparent." They have no authority to open cases to see if everything is actually in order inside.

CHAMBER OF SEIPPING AND PILPERAGE.

We learn that at a Council meeting of the Chamber of Shipping the keenest interest was exhibited in the efforts now being made to reduce the number of robberies of goods in the fullest support to the Committee sentatives of the shipping industry, aspects of the evil,

con- make it clear that eight landed at premises outside the control of the Port of London Authority. no doubt of a very speedy The ninth case was landed at the revival if the Eastern exchanges South-West India Dock by barge; were inore favourable. But whilst and the correspondent has now of various" reason to believe that its "ullaged bodies of Indian merchants not condition was observed by the shipowners, by the Customs authorities, and by the dock staff, before the package was landed." He adds that required is a large increase of exports | this circumstance points to incorrect or to loss during the voyage and the

BILLS OF LADING DECISION.

A decision is understood to have been now reached respecting the wording of bills of lading in Eastern trade. It appears that during the war a practice came into existence of supplementing in some cases the phrase "Shipped in apparent good order and condition" by such words as "or delivered for shipment." Exception having been taken to such an addition, the words "or received for shipment" were sometimes employed instead. These words have lately been considered objectionable, and so some of the British shipping lines, conference at Shanghai on October at any rate, have agreed to omit them, 15 on the question of developing the and only to issue bills stating that the goods have been "shipped the approaches and draught limit re- apparent good order and condition. Such bills clearly can only b issued when the goods are actually put on board the vessels. Bills of lading can no longer be regarded as also receipts issued by shipping firms to merchants for goods put into warehouse pending the arrival of the ships. It has sometimes happened that merchandise has been brought by river craft to an ocean port in advance of the arrival of the oceangoing vessels, and then the issue of the bills of lading marked received for shipment" has been

convenience to merchants. THE BANKING INTEREST. So long as prices of goods were rising or were maintained, delay in arrival at the port of consignment

was, no doubt, of comparative unimportance from the point of view of the bankers who were asked advance money, on the strength of the shipping documents." But with prices falling delay in getting goods to market may well have become a serious matter for the bankers. Presumably, it is from the banking point of view that objection is taken to the transit, and it was decided to give wider phrasing which has been inserted in the documents. Certainly some of Business Men, including represshipping managers, at any rate, adopt the attitude that they are which is now investigating various perfectly willing only to issue the bills when the goods are actually put as it is quite impossible to keep. The correspondent who recently on board the vessels, and that their accordance with the expressed desire of both merchants and bankers. It. is for the latter to agree among themselves as to the procedure to be

Quite lately a similar question was under consideration by the British Chamber of Commerce in Brazil. According to the evidence of a director of the Board of Brokers of the General Merchandise Market, the custom at Rio de Janeiro has long been for shipping companies to receive in lighters goods intended for shipment, and to issue bills of package, to loss prior to shipment, lading to the shippers before the arrival of the ocean vessels. incident, therefore, in no way re- In this case the Chamber agreed that Christmas holidays we shall not issue flects on the conduct of business by bills of lading marked "Received for the Port of London Authority. Ex., shipment" should bear a stamp to

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN"that the THIRTY SECOND ORDIN-ARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices Victoria Buildings en FRIDAY, 4th February, 1921, at 12 O'clock Noon, for the purpose of regiring the Report of the Directors t gether with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1920.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from WED. NESDAY, Edth January, to FRIDAY, Man." 4th February, both days inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY & NORTHCOTE, Secretary to

The Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd. General Agents for The Kowlcon Land & Building

Ca, Ltd. Hongkong, January 20, 1921.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN (OL LID.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE THIETY-FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of Mener Jahrene, Mathron & Co., Lith, or PRIDAY, February 4th, 1921, at Noon, for thepurpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year emiled December Sist, 1920. The TRANSFEE BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY. January 25th, 1921, to FRIDAY, February 4th, 1921

W.S. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkeng, January 20, 1921,

By Order of the Board of Directors.

both days inclusive.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON

MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIRST ORDINARY MEETING " OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, Hotel Mansions, on MONDAY, 7th February, 1921, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and

electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 25th January, to 7th February, 1921, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, JOHN ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, January 19, 1921.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS IN THIS COMPANY will be held at the Hongxond Horer, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 19th February, 1921, at 11 30 a.v. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 3 ist December,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th February, to the 21st February, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers: Hongkong, January 31, 1921.

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By Order, H.P. WINSLOW. Manager.

Kowloon, 1st February, 1921.

NOTICE.

THE SHAREHOLDERS of the A BANQUE INDUSTRIBLLE DE CHINE are herewith informed that an interim dividend of Frs. 20.-per share will be paid from February 1st," 1921, on presentation of their certificates at the Head Office, in Paris, and at any of its

seencies. Hongkong, January 21, 1921.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

DLEASE note we have REMOVED our Offices to Mercantile Bank Building, No. 7 Queen's Road Central,

MANNERS & BACKHOUSE, LTD. Hongkong, January 29, 1921.

WANTED.

DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF YELLOW RIVER BRIDGE FOR PEKING-HANKOW RAILWAY.

THE PEKING-HANKOW LINE of the CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS invites scaled proposals of bridge contractors for designing and building a new steel bridge about 2,800 meters in length across the Yellow River (Hwang-Ho). Proposals will be received up to noon of June 30th, 1921, at the office of Peking-Hankow Railway, Peking, China, plans, rules and specifications can be obtained from the

following offices: Peking: Peking-Hankow Railway, American, British, Belgian, French, Italian, and Japanese Legations.

Foreign: Chinese Legations, Washington, London, Brussels, Paris, Rome

y a Joint Board of Directors.

All applications for same must be accompained with pounds 6 for foreign be devoted to the erection of a countries and with dollars 30 for PEKING-HANKOW RAILWAY

ADMINISTRATION.

S.S. "LIEN SHING." NOTICE.

THE HULL CO-INSURANCE

ASSOCIATION to whom as underwriters of the Hull of the above Stesmship the wreck (now lying in about 20 fathoms near Cape Varella) has been abandoned HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that such wreck will be offered For Sale by AUCTION at 12 o'clock (noon) on FRIDAY, the 18th day of February 1921, by Messrs. LAMMERT BROS, at their Sales Rooms in Hongkong. Such cargo, as may remain in the wreck will be sold at the same time, the proceeds of Hull and Cargo being kept separate. Any persons or corporations having any claims in respect of the proceeds of the cargo are required to send notice, thereof to Messrs. LAMMERT BROS. before the 4th day of February, 1921.

Hongkong, January 28, 1921.

TWIXT LAND AND SEA.

It would always be possible to know when one had entered moon the queer amphibious country which lies, as it were, between land and | And there are sailers' eating houses sea, even without such visible signs | which always look more or less the as masts and funnels to apprise one same, and the ubiquitous of the fact, writes CFox Smith. For man with his "noodles" and "chop the sea sets its sign-manual unmis. takably upon its inhabitants, upon its | places, too; and that brings up the atmosphere and last but by no means least upon the business that is done

The shops of sailor town have ever a certain cosmopolitan likeness so that at every turn you are seeing things which recall as in a flash other things the width of the world away -under other skies, and in mos way totally different, yet is some strange way alike.

GADGETS AND FRILLS. First of all, there are the shops which minister to the needs of the ships, which provide canvas and ropes and blocks and paint and varnish and antifouling composition which smell so pleasantly of tar and hemp, and show so picturesque an

affort, which provide him with the a good deal to do with it. necessities of his wardrobe for the

man. Now comes the big class of establishment which caters for his amusement ashore; chiefly, of course, as regards his creature comforts. Here, indeed, there are marked local differences; the English public house becomes the saloon the other side of the Atlantic, and the wine shop of South America,

COCOA AND "CHOP SUEY." And there are cocoa rooms—and here be it asked what connection dispel cons ipation, one biliousness, sick which they sell at that Star of the Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

un-Oriental as it stands, with its thick cups and "doorsteps," in the angle of the wall outside the East India Docks-a cold wind creeping piercingly along the streets and roadways glistening" with that thin, yellow mud which seems peculiar to dockland the world over. suey." There are the tattooists' question what is the reason for sailors' fondness for getting themselves tattooed? It is not so common as it was, it is true, but it has long survived such adornments as the gold or brass earnings now seldom seen except among the Dagoes. Another query-what the true derivation of "Dago"?

East, which looks so depressingly

can seamen, and hence coming to be used as a generic title. Probably in the first place, when tattooing was done in the East, to sport the marks showed the wearer to be a genuine San' Spainer, and no crockery, clocks long stopped and array of nautical wares coloured sionally, too, sentiment might have literature! It isn't that you often I signal flags, coiled ropes, and cabin something to do with it. To have find anything worth having; lamps in shining gimbals. One the name of your sweetheart indelibly but there's always the chance that; would think the trade of the ship- imprinted upon your person argued you may among the dried parrotchandler must be a good honest lasting fidelity, and might also serve fishes that look so uncomfortably trade, but it has its tricks like all as a reminder to a heart inclined to like skulls in a dim light, and lumps other trades, as any seaman knows. stray; though it might on the con- of coral like petrified foam from There are the shops which minister trary, prove a decided embarrass- some thundering reef in the South to the requirements of the sailor ment! But as a rule superstition had | Seas, and old sea boots, and little

seems likely to have arisen from

corruption of Diego, the latter being

of course a common name among

Spanish, Portuguese or South Ameri-

IN JUMBLE LAND. coming voyage, and with a few . And, last but not least, there are coloured tropic shells, and old brass sadgets or "frills" if the state of the junk-store; those fascinating lamps such as might have a slave his pocket permits. There are mixtures of the worthless, the odd, attached to them, and queer bottles honograble exceptions, of course; and sometimes the valuable which of dark-red Indian pottery. but most of them do it very indif- are nowhere quite so interesting. What a charm there is about those So much for the departing sailor- jumbled heaps of old iron and broken

NIGHT-TIME IS THE RIGHT

to take Finkettes, the gentle little laxatives. "Their good effects are experienced next moreing, and without griping or perging.

there is between cocoa and the sea? hendsches, liverishness, coated tongue, It is cheap and hot and feeding, of foul breath. Obtainable from dealers course; and so possibly is the coffee everywhere, or at 60 cents the vial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96

A DISASTROUS FIRE. MILLION YEN DIMAGE

FAMOUS JAPANESE TEMPLE BURNT TO THE GROUND.

Audespatch from Yamaguchi received by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi reports a conflagration which resulted in the destruction of one of the most famous Buddhist temples in that

town, the Kyotokuji Temple. Flames started in the kitchen of the temple at about 11 at night. The fire-brigade were speedly on scene, but, owing to the dry weather during the month in that district, the flames spread with overwhelming force and rapidity, and in about three hours the whole temple buildings, including all the images of Buddha and historical documents and treasures were completely reduced to askes.

The cause of the outbreak is still unascertained. Fortunately no casualties are reported. The loss is estimated at nearly 1,000,000 year.

mere coaster or longshoreman. Occa- waird bundles of ill-assorted obvious. boxes with designs under glass made of tiny pink and white and rainbow

> I remember one such store over on the Pacific coast that I saw once, and once only, on a magical rose-flushed evening between daylight and dusk. Such a junkstore, with such promise of interesting finds in its twilight recesses—glimpses of little brown idols and old nautical instruments and a fiddle with a broken string. But I

had no time for it at the moment; and I never could find it again. I dare say it had changed hands in there were now pending questions some quite matter-of-fact fashion: which, he believed were being settled but its seeming disappearance seemed | quite amicably by the joint efforts of as magical and mysterious as my the two Governments. In connection made of the very stuff of dreams, as to state that he was in high hopes rosy clouds of the sunset.

TRAVELLERS IN JAP IN.

WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS

AMERICANS TO BE WATCHED.

Tokyo, Jan. 25.—The Foreign Affairs section of the Metropolitant Police held an urgent general conference yesterday to consider plane. for effectively watching Americans residing and travelling in Japan. According to a statement from the Secretary of the Foreign Affairs. Police Bureau, there is evidence that some professing tourists and others who are business men are actually engaged in investigating the industrial and military conditions in Japan. in co-operation with Americans long:

resdent in the country. The attention of the authorities was attracted through the number of American agents arriving in Kores and China, whence they are "communicating with each other by wireless. Such messages are easily dotected by the Japanese and Chinese services, but the operations of the suspected agents in Japan are less

SINISTER RUMOURS

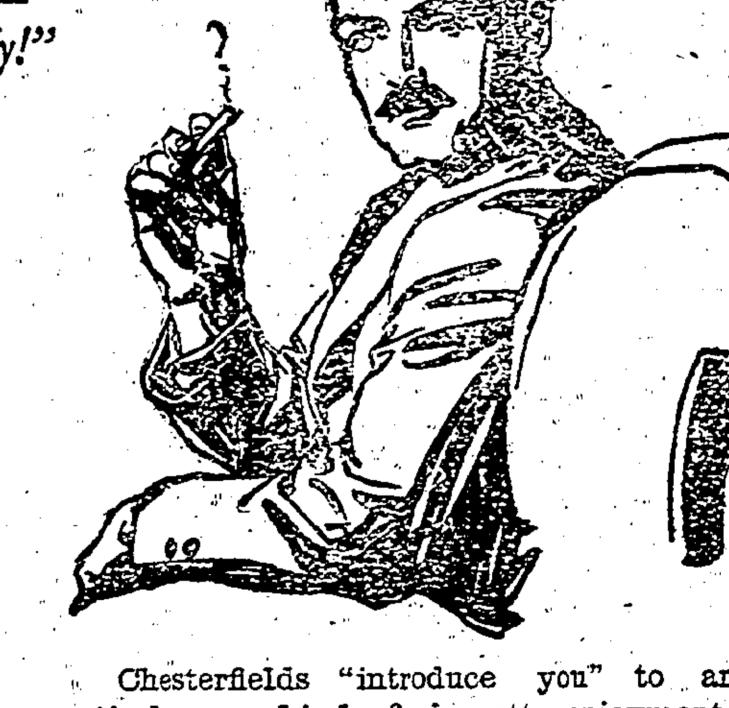
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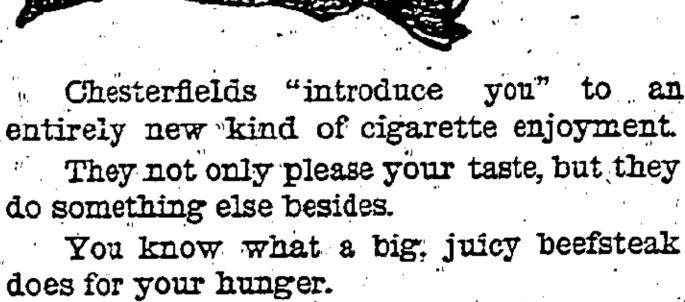
AMERICAN MINISTER'S STATEMENT.

An Eastern News Agency's message, dated Shanghai, January 27; states :--

In the course of an interview with representative of the Eastern News Agency, to-day, Mr. Charles R. Crane, American Minister to Peking. declared the uncorruptions rumours with regard to the relations between-Japan and the United States were absolutely without foundation and emphasized that the friendship between these two countries had been markedly improved despite the fact that first impression of it—as if it were with the Langdon affair, he went ontransient as, and less real than, the that the case would reach an armicable settlement before long.

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BIETHS.

"VALCHICH .- On January 15, 1921. Mrs. A. Valchich, a son. san Road, a son.

MARRIAGE.

ary 22, 1921, at Hongkew, Leader, they mobilize labour for Shanghai.

Bedford, England, D. Deeply regretted.

CURTIS.—On Thursday, January 27, 1921," at Shanghai, C. J. Curtis, S.M.C. Electricity Department, aged_27.

The China Mail. TRUTH, JUSTICE PUBLIC SERVICE.

Conce one, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1921.

BUILDERS.

is mention made of people who had members of the urban and rural conservative lines requiring little not subscribe \$5,000 to a charitable join the movement. provoked God to anger before or district councils, have been voting more than a knowledge of ordinary institution. As the letter did not in the presence of the builders, against the acceptance of cheap business conditions, now however have the desired effect, a second to have journeyed to Canton for the total now runs into the thousands and readers who has the overwored to at once; the morives capacity to prove their worth, and and his family left home secretly in endeavour to obtain "a large sum?" it are recommended to repair their being so transparent. In that way the year may produce some remarks the night and have not been heard

at Trieste, Italy, to Captain and would knock down a stone wall will visit Shanghai and Hongkong. erected by these feeble Jews. " Here HEARN .- On January 26, 1921, at in Hongkong we have a particular Guilds, which appear already to be doing good and useful work: Acc CARVALHO-COSTA. - On Janu- cording to a writer in the Labour

Tito Antonio Carvalho, son of the most urgent work, stabilize its Mr. Frederico Eugenio Carval- conditions, and hand over to the ho, of Hongkong, to Palmyra local authority at cost the buildings Angelina da Cruz Costa." daugh- they have put up. They do not ter of Mr. Rodolfo Gomes da work for profit; but for the service Costa, of No. 24 Haskell Road, of the public. We would like to Andrew Hazeland and Gordon C. know more about these guilds, how they raise the initial capital necessary, on what terms they obtain sees that the adoption of the prin- outbreak is not known. ciple of production for service instead of production for profit is a

capitalist society: These are words. What precisely is meant by "the what is the nature of the opposi-

iomission. It contains a humorous God would be provoked before the able trading changes."

builders, and things would happen. Apparently the Ministry of Health puts unnecessary "obstacles in the way. That would be mere red tape, and not, we hope, a symptom of the massed forces of capital-It is reported that work is now in progress on half a dozen Guild contracts in various parts of the country, and that before long this number will be considerably more than doubled. Say trebled. That is not much of a reply to the shortage, which is due, we should remember, less to the machiavellianism of capital than to the extraonlinary taxation of an extravagant Government, which discourages investment in such enterprise. Ye if it is seen to be a good thing it will undoubtedly "catch on," and spread rapidly. It is feasible. The binlders are working under foremen elected by the Guilds, and are assured regular pay even when bad weather, interrupts the work, a drawback to which builders have hitherto been liable. This assurance comes out of the money that would have gone as profit to the contractor, we are told. The full maintenance of the worker as a first charge on the cost of theundertaking is a Guild principle. and it is this which has become an issue between the Government and the Building Trade Unions. have lately heard a good deal about the wickedness of the builders' Unions in refusing to allow the Government to offer building jobto fifty thousand ex-service men how that we learn from this article the Unions are quite willing to this dilution tof union with nonunion talours if the Government will admit that principle that the ob itself should ensure a regular living to those engaged. The Government refuses so far. It will not promise that where the boom is most it will see that a first charge on the industry covers the risk of non- or slack employment for a diluted labour force. The principle seems fair, and if the situation is as represented, it is the Government which is provoking God before the builders. This need not surprise us. The Confition government we now have is a godless gang. If this Guild idea survives departmental enuity and becomes

simple little verses by Edwin Markham: We are all blind until we see That in the human plan-Nothing is worth the making its It does not make the man.

a success, we shall see it spreading

to other trades. Meanwhile, as a

fitting tag to these thoughts about

builders, here you have a couple of

Why build these cities glorious If man unbuilded goes? In vain we build the work unless The builder also grows.

LOCKI, KUD GENERAL

Another clean bill of health, the third in succession, was returned for the Colony yesterday.

A new note was struck in the town of Singapore, with the appearance of policemen on point duty wearing khaki helmets, instead of the usual round black caps.

Mr. Stuart J. Fuller, American reference to jerry building, one Consul-General at Tientsin, was to Tobiah, an Aramonite, suggesting arrive in Shanghai on Friday, Januthat even the stealthy padded fox ary 28. He is on a week's leave and

The police have found one half Shanghai, to Rev. and Mrs. interest in any suggestion that of a \$100 note of the Mercantile Thos. A. Hearn, No. 18, Quin- before the builders (iod may have Bank. The owner can recover same been offended. At Home they have by applying to the Central Police started what are called Building Station, and producing the other half or giving other conclusive proof of ownership.

> The Southern party of the C.I.M. School, Cheloo, which left yesterday by the s.s "Szechuen" to rejoin the school for the spring term, comprised the following: Miss. A Broadfoot, (Kongmoon); Miss Margaret Joffre, Miss. Winnie Anderson, and Masters Burneit (Hongkong). -

sites, and so on. They appear Quarry Bay last night. The flames, pictures are destined to be one of 1921, at to be democratic, self-governing fanned by a strong wind, spread the world's great educational forces. W. Bell, bodies. The writer says that be- rapidly and soon several other They convey ideas more vividly than late of No. 8. Jinkee Road, cause"the usual employer will not matsheds in the vicinity were any other method. They arouse Shanghai, at his home, South do the work, nor afford reasonable ignited. An early alarm gave emotion and enthusiasm. They form Lodge, Sidney Road, Bedford. conditions for the doing of it, the the inmates of the matsheds suffi- deep impressions that profoundly workers are taking matters into cient time to collect their effects and influence people. It is difficult to their own hands and organising escape. The brigade turned out single out any particular act in praisthe construction of houses for their promptly, but on arrival found its ing this wonderful film, but the own class. It is alleged that in services were not required, the mat- storm, and the burning of the Russian doing this they are met by the sheds having already been burned village by revolutionaries are scenes massed forces of capitalism, which to the ground. The origin of the intensely thrilling in their realism

> In the course of an article, the menace to the whole structure of Free Press notes certain complications which will affect business in Malaya this year. "They will be reinforced selves of the present opportunity. massed forces of capitalism," and by others which we cannot as yet foresee. The result will be that as tion offered? We are not told any far as the next few years are conthing more definite than that a cerned there will be a real opport- alleged to have engaged in rice the Shanghai-Nanking, the Tientsinprejudice of local authorities ' is unity for business talent to show up. smuggling, recently received

SPECIAL CABLES. SHIPS OFFICER CHARGED.

ALLEGED UNLAWFUL SHOOTING-

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAL Feb. 1.

Vincent Dawson, third officer the Bl. s.s. " Takada" has been committed for trial at the Supreme Court on a charge of attempting grievous bodily harm against a police constable. The evidence showing that the prisoner fired several shots while travelling in a ricsha.

SHANGHAI SMUGGLING CASE

STARTLING JUDGMENT.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL'S LIMITATIONS.

[China Mail SPECIAL_]

SHANGHAL, Feb. L. case was dismissed on the ground an excellent medium. that the recent municipal proclamations of the municipal council.

WAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

THE FINAL MEETING.

BRITISH CONSUL'S TRIBUTE.

[China Mail SPECIAL.] SHANGEAL, Feb. 2. At the final meeting of the China

and Japan War Savings Association Sir Everard Fraser, Consul General for Great Britain, who proposed the winding up, which was carried, paid a high tribute to the work of the organization during its brief existence.

SHANGHAI MIXED COURT. NEW TRIBUNAL SUGGESTED

PROPOSAL NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

[China Mail SPECIAL-] SHANGHAL Feb. L. Peking advice states that a

recent meeting of the Judicial Research Committee discussed proposals for the abolition of the Shanghai withdrawal of the divorce suit by mixed court, substituting a new Mrs. Van Kreel. in the capacity of magistrates. proposals which are based on similar system in Siam are not taken seriously.

KING OF DENMARK

VISITING FAR EAST.

CALL AT HONGKONG?

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SINGAPORE, February L. It is reliably stated that the King and Queen of Denmark are proceeding to the Far East, visiting Japan and arriving in Singapore early in May, then proceeding to Siam.

KINEMA NOTES.

CORONET PICTURES.

A WONDERFUL PICTURE.

Such splendid screen productions as "The Right to Happiness," a picture which deals with one of the greatest problems of the day, gives A fire broke out in a matched at firm support to the claim that moving at the Coronet, and those who have not already witnesed this masterpiece will be well advised to avail them-

A Chinese merchant of Ghapei

SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

All preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail, are charged for at the rate of \$1 in the famine areas emphasize in deeach, (as announced in May and June tail the conditions that prompted inof last year) providing that they do fluential Chinese and foreign leaders not occupy more than four lines. In to plan a united famine fund campaign future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.

THEATRE ROYAL DENNISTON PLAYERS.

THE CO-RESPONDENT.

In "The Co-respondent," the Denniston Players at the Theatre Royal last night maintained the record of night, the field agents report, and successes with which their season here has been marked. The play is a comedy drama, having considerably Every line, or the report and a comedy drama, having considerably Rowland Cross from Jao Yang Hsien Mr. Hutchison, the British Assessor | more substance than the farces, howat the Mixed Court has delivered a ever enjoyable they have been, startling judgment in the case in which which they have presented for several Chinese dealer was charged with nights, and as showing the versatility dicates that the united drive should be smuggling rice to Hongkong. The of the members of the company was intensive and national in scope. They

tion forbidding rice profiteering is ning in a small railway junction executed. not legal until ratified by a meeting hotel, where the wealthy Langdon riage ceremony with a girl from a most basien of the seven in the Proreporter on one of the daily news-

> The scene then shifts to New York, chiefly to the office of the managing editor of the newspaper on which she is employed." A romance has developed rapidly between managing editor and the new member of his staff. Information comes to the managing editor that the Langdon Van Kreel divorce suit has been filed, and he sends the girl reporter to interview Mrs. Van Kreel. It is then, for the first time, that the girl learns she is named as co-respondent in the divorce suit, as a result of the incident in the junction hotel when Van Kreel, just before the intended bogus ceremony, had registered them and "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon." situation is A tense which is relieved by was entirely innocent, and by the ashamed that she had to beg.

The parts were well played. Miss Warda Howard being a very capable than I had ever seen before. Valentine Sidney. and Miss Shirley Huxley as Mrs. Spotswell, the society tell-tale who gathers information where she may and sells it where she is best paid, were exceedingly good in their parts. Miss Florence Chapman introduced a bright touch in the character of Miss Georgie Welshingham, the indignant actress who had declared war on the harassed dramatic editor. Others who added much to the success of the piece were Mr. Ray D. Clifton as Fred Calvin, the City Editor, and Mr. W. Vaughan-Morgan as "Sweeney," the office boy.

To-night the company presents "She Walked in her Sleep."

CHINESE PROFESSOR. BOLSHEVIST PROPAGANDIST.

A PANTASTIC CHINESE STORY

certain professor (who shall be name- your family food?" less), formerly of Peking University, in the neighbourhood-of-Ferry Road, vessels. where it is hoped to enroll a number | Industry is at a standstill, Mr. som and in many cases are forced toof members from among the factory Cross said, and will be until conducted among the employees of winter to the tilling season.

for circulation among the workers. The bands have captured village aid in tiding the coil whom the

FAMINE RELIEF.

HEROIC SELF-DENTAL

PAGES FROM A DIARY.

PEKING, Jan. 25. Latest reports of distress and death for next month.

These reports written to the Peking United Famine Relief Committee show that the meagre supplies of food, consisting of husks, cobs, and a little grain are being rapidly depleted, that more than thirty persons have succumbed to cold and exposure in one district, but that through it all, the people are showing a commendable heroism through retaining their pride which keeps them from begging until life itself is endangered.

Even more startling are the reports of further raids. From two to five villages are captured and sacked every there seems to be no way to stop the

and by Misses Selma O. Moberg and Martha A. Brann from Weihsien, inalso show that the relief measures The story, as staged, has its begin- are efficiently and conscientiously

Mr. Cross reviews the work of the of ratepayers. The community is Van Kreel, under an assumed name, schools in his section. Eight of these disagreeably surprised at the limita- is preparing to go through a mar- are in Jao Yang Hsien, the southerncountry town in New. England, tingfu field. Students are emolled by name Anne Gray. She has from the surrounding area, fourteen no suspicion of his deception, villages often being represented in the Just as the false ceremony is about student body of 100 pupils. Every to be carried through, however, few days each student receives this detectives arrive on the scene, and money allowance at the rate of seven she discovers that he is being pursued coppers a day and the schools make for evidence in a divorce suit which admirable centres for dispensing rehis wife is confemplating. She flees, Lief. If rightly handled these will be and makes her way to New York, of lasting benefit to the districts. Mr. where she secures a position as a Cross believes. Hair net classes have also been organised as relief measures. Students who become proficient, in this work return to the vil-

lages and instruct others. Included in the letter are pages from the diary kept by Mr. Cross. Some of them follow:

"On the way to Pestingfu our train had to wait while a "train of empty cars passed at full speed but there are two trains of grain on the tracks at Paotinglu and Mr., Baker is on the ico.

"On my way to visit the chow change outside the city I passed long lines of women stumping along over the road, carrying their buckets of food. "One woman said she was dying of cold while another, well dressed created, and of good family, said she had been the ad- to the chow chang because there was mission of Van Kreel that the girl no other way. She said she was

"On Tuesday I rode the bicycle 90 li to Li Hsien where I spent two-The play is a good exposition of days travelling with Messrs. Woon foreign cases, foreign lawyers sitting the point of view of a big-city news, and Liu of Yen Ching and Mr. Wei. paper, which fights for the principle the evangelist. At Liu Chia So we that the wealthy are entitled to no found a school and hair net class more privileges than the poor, and good condition. There are 700 famirefuses to yield to bribery or lies here and after our meal we went out with the village elder.

"Here I saw more depressing sights Anne Gray, and Mr. Leo Kennedy and poor are all alike this year, one a forceful a vigorous editor, owner of 80 mow of land told us as The blind lame, sick, starving and Kreel, women with new-born, combined to make us shudder. The doorway: often told the story of suffering within. The village father at one place said between 30 and 40 of his neighbours had frozen to death. Trees are coming down in the courtyards and even being cut from the ancestral graves. In the smaller places some fuel can be obtained but. in the larger centres the fuel problem is vital. We passed through villages where men are eating leaves with a little kaoliang mixed in but I tell you there is cleanness of teeth in these villages.

"One bright spot in Jao Yang Hsien is the home of a former student of the Union Women's College. Peking. She is a widow caring for her aged father and her daughter and is making a brave struggle, at the same time helping and encouraging

"Self denial and heroism" is on every hand. A carter who showed effects of starvation asked me something to eat but when I offered him part of the bread I was eating According to the Chinese Press, a lasked. Do. you think I would ea

Mr. Cross spoke of the unselfis has returned from extensive travels labours of all the workers and told and is now engaged in Bolshevist pro- I how Mr. Hsieh of Yen Ching and Mr. paganda among his countrymen. As Liu of Shantung Christian University the agent of a Russian organization, drove a whole day without food or south suburb of Wei Hsien. Here he is engaged in superintending the water. On one day the three visited they captured one man, passed ropes shown again to-day and to-morrow, circulation of pamphlets and circulars 167 places, finding comfortless about him and lifted him over the advocating Communism. In Shang- homes, of suffering men, women and city wall. Farmers who own land hai, his particular pitch is said to be children, and everywhere empty food and who have enough food to see

> workers. Operations are also being population is brought through the The wealthier families have been "Everywhere the call for help]

Meanwhile, the professor is said. Robber bands have grown until the villages in a nervous condition.

Brann. during the holidays.—N.C.D. News. | after village and have come into the passes.

YAUMATI GOVERNMENT SCHOOL

The annual prize distribution of the Yanmati Government School was held this morning. The Headmaster presided, and the prizes were given away by Mrs. Pacros de Martin. In the course of his report the

Headmaster mentioned that the average attendance in 1920 was the same as in the previous year, viz. 263. At the annual examination in July 202 boys passed out of 267. The staff now consisted of one English master, 10 local masters and three vertacular masters, and there were ten classes. In September Mr. Brawn was transferred to Victoria British School and the school had also to regret then departure of Mrs. Brawn. The Library, which now contained 571 books, continued to be extensively used. It was managed by a committee of two masters and seven boys. The discipline of the school was

excellent. In this regard useful assistance was rendered by the prefects. The health of the school was also excellent. In the autumn the whole school was examined by Dr. Woodman whose report was satisfactory. A number, of boys whose eyesight was reported as defective were examined by Dr. Harston and where necessary spectacles were provided. The School finished second in the lunior Schools' Footba'l League played S. lost 1, drawn 1, won 6-

The Headmaster took the opportunity of impressing upon parents and guardians that it was very important for the boys that they should attend regularly and not be withdrawn for trivial reasons, and in conclusion thanked his colleagues for their valuable work during the time he had been at the school.

PRIZE LIST .-Class 4.—Sun Shek Yung, Chan Yik King Scholarships to Queen's College).

Class 5. — Chung King San (Scholarship to Class 4). Wong Sing. Li Chin Yung) Class 6A.—Fung Siu Ki, Wong Pak Kwan.

Class 6B. — Leung Ping Hin (Scholarship to Class 5). Chan Chung Chin, Leung Ka Chew.

Class 7A.—Chan In Hing (Scholarship to Class 6). Chan Pang Hing, Chan Cho Him.

Class 7B.—Léung Kui Hol. Class 7C.—Chan Tat Sang. Class 8A. - Chan Wing Ki (Scholarship to Class 7). Li Pang

Fong. Lo Iu Hing. Class 8B.—Chan Chak Iu, Chan

Class 8G -- Cheung Yeung Chau, Fung Chun Poli Class 8D.—Chan Kam Wing, Tang

Vernacular Prizes.—Class 4. Lai King Chau; Class 5, Chung King San: Class 6a, Shi Man Chung; Class 6b, Leung Ka Chow; Class 71, Leung Ka Ki: Class 7b, Li Yew Kong: Class 7c, Fung Chi Keung; Class 8a, Chan Wing Ki; Class 8b. Chan Wing In; Class 8c, Cheung Yeung Chau; Class 8d. Sung Ching Wa.

Special Prizes.—Chinese composiion (presented by the Vernacular Staff), 1, Li Kwok Chun; 2, Chan Chung Chiu; 3, Wong Chan Wa-English composition, Class 4, Li Chiu Yung and Li Chung Long: Class 5, Ko Tao Kam; Class 6, Yuen Tuen Shing. Geography (presented by Mr. Ho Yan Tak), Tong Kam Ching. English subjects (presented by Mr. Ho Yan Tak), Wong Sing.

"THE POLAR BEAR."

PROPOSED EXPEDITION.

TO NORTH POLE BY AIR.

Captain Robert A. Bartlett, who was master of the "Roosevelt"the ship in which Admiral Peary's expedition embarked when they discovered the North Pole-has declared his determination to cruise the North Pole in an aeroplane.

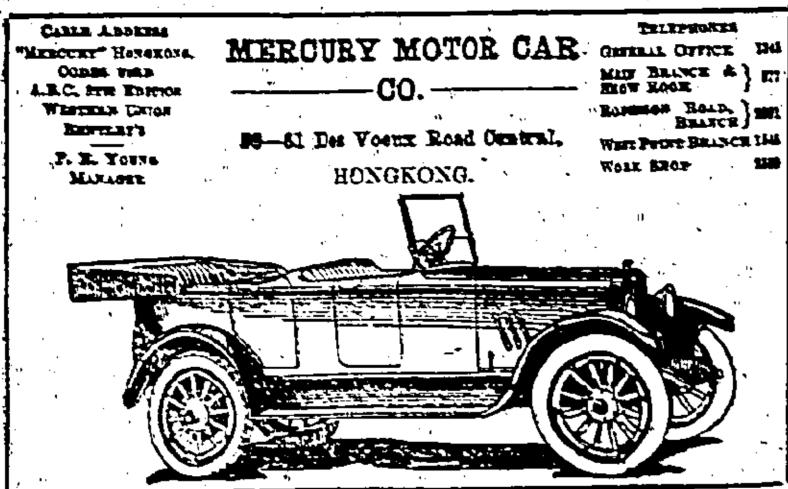
. To finance the expedition, he says, will cost, about \$300,000, and he is seeking to make arrangements with scientific bodies and wealthy men for the advance of this sum-

Captain Bartlett is known among Army. Navy and scientific men as "The Polar Bear," and is a veteran of five Polar expeditions. He arrived at Philadelphia recently to become Port Captain in the Army Transport Service, and is in charge of the transports being completed at Hog Island.

them through are being held for ranthe sell the land to gain their release. moving into the cities for pretection.

Conditions are already had because Pukow, and the Peking-Hankow Rail- must be sounded and everywhere of crowding and there are frequent observable. We presume that Previously our trade has been con- anonymous letter threatening that ways, and the reporter learns that there must be an immediate and scenes of terror. The noise of the In the book of Nehemiah there builders and contractors who are ducted along well-known and rather action would be taken if he did 300,000 men have been induced to generous response in money and ser- shooting and the cries of the terrified

The carrying off of farm animals is The story is a dramatic one, well houses. That, however, should not the chance will occur for those who epistle arrived a day or two ago, purpose of enlisting the sympathy of conditions are indescribable according sure to have serious economic results. worth reading, and China Mail last long. Public opinion should have special commercial instinct and with the result that the merchant Sun Yat-sen: Incidentally, he will to the report of Misses Moberg and the young women say, for if the raids



SCHOOL PRIZE LIST.

BELILIOS SCHOOL

Government Scholarships. - Class Ho Yan Chi; Class 5a, Julia Lam: Class 5b, Carmen Vas and Carmen Rodriguez, Class 6. O Sui Hing and Chin Lai Wan.

and examination prize Bernice Chen- H. Edmonds. alloy, Kwan Wai Tong and Lybia Vas. examination prizes.

Class 2.-Wei Kam Lun, first prize and examination prize; Lau Shuk Ying, second prize and examination prize: Ivy Chenalloy, third prize; and examination prize: Alice Gutierrez, Julia Gutierrez, Greta Mooney Mercedes Rosario, Beatrice dos Santos. Bertha Vas. and Wong Kwar

Fong, examination prizes. Class 3.-Aida Rose. Erst prize. and examination prize; Fok Lan Hing, second prize and examination prize: Pau Choi Chue, third prize. Class 4 .- Li Sui Mui, first, prize:

Beatrice Lam, second prize: Yim Han Ho, third prize. Class 5a.-Ng Shut Hing, first prize; He Yan Chi, second prize; Ng.

Heang Yam third prize. Class 5b.—(Division 1). Essie Rose and Alda Figueiredo, first prize: Leonor Navier, second prize. (Divi sion II). Elsa Baralha, first prize. Carmen Vas. second prize. (Infants). Cissie dos Santos, first prize: Bertha

Remedios, second prize. Class 6.—Fung Sui King, first 12, 11. prize; Julia Lam, second prize; Chan

Pik Luent third prize. Class 7a.—Ho Lai Yin. Class 7b. - Wong Sau Hing. Class 7c.—Hin Lok Yip. Class Sa.—Lo Kam Woon. Class 8b.--- Ip Sui Han. Class Sc.—Kwok Kwan Ming. Standard IIIa.-Choi Wing Scong. Standard IIIb.--Poon Wai Kun. Standard Hic .- Wong King Fong. Standard Hal-Ng Sun Yung. Standard IIb.—Chan Wai Tsing. Standard IIc.-Lam Chuen Ho. Standard I.-Woo Chi Fook. Class 3.—(1) Chaung Yuk Chee. Class 4. -(1) Yim Hang Ho. Class 5. - (1) Young Siu Hing.

Class 6 .-- (1) Wong Po Yiu. Class 7a.--(1) Yuen Lai_Kun, Sin Lai Chua, (3) Ng Min Chee. Class 7b,--(1) Leunk Lok Chun. (2) Yeung Wai Hing, (3) Lee Yuk

Class Sa .- (1) Wong Chung Foon. (2) Soong Sau Yan, (3) Lo Yū Chun-Class Sb.—(1) Tang Kam Chee. (2) Lum Shek Ying, (3) Chun Mei In. Class Sc.—(1) Hui Lok Yip, (2) Fok Kum Luen, (3) Yau Kwun Fung. Standard IIIa.—(1) Poon Wan Chun, (2) Chu Yuen Yung, (3) Wong

Kum Oi. Standard IIIb.-(1) Ho Pak Kine (2) Choy Suk Chong, (3) Kwok Fai Yuk and Wong Sui Kiu. , Standard IIa.—(1) Siu So Fong,

(2) Yip Oi"King, (3) Yung Wai Hung. "Standard IIb.—(1: Lei Lai Wah, (2) Hui Ngan Kwun, (3) Kong Keng

Standard He.-(1) Pang Yuk Ha. (2) Ngai Yüt Ying, (3) Leung Tsai

Standard Hd.-(1) Lum Yuk Lin, (2) Tsang Lai Kwun, (3) Yee Chee Standard la.—(1) Cheng Tsun Hee. (2) Lei Yung Foon, (3) Lai Siu ground

Standard Ib.—(1) Liu Oi So. (2) Navy A ground. Lo Chi Hung.

LADIES' RECREATION CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

GENERAL COMMITTEE ELECTED.

the City Hall at noon to-day. was supported by the General Com- p.m. In the 1st and 2nd league mittee. There were seven members respectively.

present. After the notice convening the "meeting had been read, the Chairman read the minutes of the previous meeting which were confirmed.

The report and statement of Division matches played up to and accounts for the season just closed, including January 29:which had been circulated amongst the members, were then proposed

carried without discussion.

for the ensuing year :- Mrs. Bell, Staff & Depts. 10:4 1 5 19 18 Mrs Nieber, Mrs. Ram, Mrs. Jordan, Hongkong C.... 13 4 0 9 15 23

SPORT.

LEAGUE CRICKET

C.S.C.C. V. C.R.C.

The following will represent Civil on Saturday next.-G. R. Sayer Class 1.-Tung Lan Ngan, first! (Captain), E. B. Reed, R. C. Witchell prize and examination prize; Lucy F. J. de Rome, E. W. Hamilton, H Lopes, second prize and examination E. Strange, A. R. Sutherland, F. J. Exchequer Bill, 32.3, 1.11, 1.42, last prize: Ethelyn Chenalloy, third prize Ling, F. H. Bevan, R. E. O. Bird, W.

RHE.G.C. MEETING.

NO LADY MEMBERS.

A special meeting of the members the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, was held in the City Hall last night, to consider a proposal to admit ladies to the Club as members or subscribers. After discussion the proposal was rejected by an overwhelming majority, only five votes being given in its favour.

BILLIARDS.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Playing in the open billiards championship of the Colony at the V.R.C last night, F. Ozorio beat A. G. Pile 500-483.

Ozorio's best breaks were 37, 31 20, 20, 16, 11, and Pile's 26, 22, 16.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME. To-night J. Parkes meets C. Bot-

HO KOM TONG CUPS.

The following were the results of the matches played at the Palace Hotel last night in the above handicap: T. B. Golding (-300) beat J. E. Clapham (—125) 250-122 and G. Thomas (-100) beat R. Porter (-100) 250-123.

Best breaks: Golding 39, 36, 36, 34, 24, 22, 22, 22, 20 and 20. ham 34, 16 and 16.

TO-NIGHT'S GAMES. 6 p.m.-G. Haigh (-125) v. Sgt. Marshall (-150). 9 p.m.-J. Taylor (-150) v. Sgt. Carpenter (-100).

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

2ND DIVISION FIXTURES.

The following are the 2nd Division fixtures for Saturday, February 5:-3 p.m., "Carlisle" v. United. Navy A ground. 3 p.m., Recreio v. Staffs. Sookum-

poo ground. 3 p.m., South China v. R.G.A. Res., South China ground.

3 p.m., Indians v. Oilers, Navy B 3 p.m., Punjabis v. Kowloon, St.

4.30 p.m., St. Joseph's v. Club Res., St. Joseph's ground.

Arrangement has been made to play off the back fixtures of the "Carlisle" team together with those matches that were postponed last Saturday, and the following fixtures have been fixed for February 8 and 9:-

February 8: 2.30 p.m., United v. Staffs, Club

2.30 p.m., Kowloon v. Recreio. p.m., St. Joseph's v.

lisle," St. Joseph's ground. February 9: 2.30 p.m., R.G.A. Res. "v. St

Joseph's, Club ground. 2.30 p.m., "Carlisle" v. Kow-Ioon, Navy A ground.

All League matches on Saturday. February 5, and every other match The annual general meeting of the played after that date except those Ladies' Recreation Club was held in I fixed to play on February 8 and 9, will commence at 3 p.m. and 4.30 Mr. H. A. Nisbet, in the Chair, p.m. instead of at 2.30 p.m. and 4

2ND DIVISION RESULTS.

Below are the results of the 2nd

for adortion. The Chairman said St. Joseph's ...11 10 0 1 35 6 20 that the gredit balance for the year RGA Res. ...11.9 1. 1 40 10 19 was \$295 78 as against \$564.64 for Oilers United ... 13 6 3 4 28 16 15 South China ... 13 6 2 5 26 18 14 "Carlisle"...... 8 5 0 3 17 9 10 Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Gompertz and Mrs. Punjabis..........13 3 0 10 13 62 6 Clubde Recreio 11 1 2 8 11 26

THE TURF.

THIS MORNING'S GALLOPS.

Following are the training nimes taken at the Race Course this morning. They are given in minutes seconds and fifths of seconds for each quarter of the distance covered by the ponies:-

MILE. White Ciover, 36.3, 1.08.2, 1.43, last quarter 34.3. Soapy Sponge, 38.2, 1,19,1, 1.51,

last quarter, 31.4. Ameer, 35, 1,10, 1,42.1, last quar-Dunlingas, 38, 1.14, "1.49, last quar-Shooting Star, '37, '1.13, 1.46, hast

quarter 33. Dollar Bill, 36.2, 1.13, 1.46, quarter 33. Service on C.R.C. ground at 2.15 Savernake, 35.1, 1.11.2, 1.46.1, last

ouarter 34.4. Javelin, 36, 1.12, 1.43, last quarter

quarter 31. Manor King. 36.3, 1.13.2, 1.46.1. last quarter 32.4. By Jingo and Ardavan, 41, 1.20,

Coal King, 34, 1.08, 1.40.2, last Cuarter 32.2 Allied King. 36, 1.12, 1.48, 2.20

· 1.53.2. last quarter 33.2.----

last quarter 32. Burning Daylight and Coat of Arms .33, 1.07.2, 1.42.2, 2.15.3, last quarter 33.1.

Mountain King, 35, 1.10, 41.44 2, 16, last quarter 32. Harron and Spyrie, 38, 1.14, 1.49.3, 2.22, last quarter 32.2.

Leotard, 33, 1.08, 1,45, 2,23, last quarter 3S. Lanchester, 36, 1.11.3, 1.49, 2.21.2 last quarter 32.2.

2.15.4. last quarter 31.4. Spotted Sand, 40, 1,20.3, 1,55.4, 2.28.3. last quarter 32.4.

Twinkle Toe. 36, 1.10.2, 1.43.2, 2.17.3. last quarter 34.1. Miserrimus Doleful, and Lighting, quarter 35.2.

Bolshevic, 39, 1.16.1, 1.49.3. W. Brown, D. F. Mackenzie, W. 2.22.2. last quarter 32.4. West and Square Measure, 40, 1.19, J.C. Ferguson, Peninsular and Orien-1.5S. 2.31, last quarter 33. Invincible King. 31, 1.05, 1.39, Neave Leung Kam Pun, Mrs A. W.

2.12.2, last quarter 33.2. Taipo Chief, 35. 1.11.2, 1.46.2. ter. 2.20, last quarter 33.3. Field Child. 37.2, 1.13.2, 1.47.2. 2.20.2. last quarter 33.

Meadow Mouse, 36, 1.13, 1.47, 2.19.3. last quarter 32.3. Jogglebury Crowdy and Ankle Deep. 34, 1.10, 1.45.2, 2.18.2, quarter 33.

Merrysand, 33, 1.08, 1.46.2, 2.21, last quarter 34.3. Siamese Cat. 35.3, 1.12.1, 1.48. 2.20.3, last quarter 32.3.

Muscovite King. 36, 1.11, 1.47.2, -2.22.2. last quarter 35. The Renown, 35.2, 1.09, 1.43-2, ignorant sentry has undone all the 2.15.2. last quarter 32. Grey Friar and White Friar, 39, 1,20,

Mountain Mist and Mountain Stream, 37, 1.12.2, 1.46, 2.24, last quarter 38. Adventurer, 35, 1.11, 1.46.3,

2.20.2, last quarter 33.4. Evergreen, 38, 1.14.2, 1.52, 2.26.3. last quarter 34.3. Jock. 38.2, 1.16, 1.54, 2.28.3, last

quarter 32.3. Forrest Child, 33, 1.07, 1.40.1 2.13.1, last quarter 33. Red Bird. - 1.30. 2.16.2. 2.53.

last quarter 36.3. Pawnshop. 37, 1.14, 1.48.3, 2.20.4, last quarter 32.1. Only Hope, 40, 1.19, 1.55.2, 2.31

last quarter 35.3. Raggedy Ann. 37, 1.15.2, 1.51, 2.26, last quarter 35. Paper Money, 36, 1.12.1, 11.46.3.

2.19.3, last quarter, 33. South and East, 38, 1.15, 1.52.2, 2.26.3, last quarter 34.1. Jamhoree King, 38, 1.16, 1.51.3, 2.25.2, last quarter 33.4.

Jazz King, 37, 1.13, 1.49, 2.25.2, last quarter 36.2. Parran, 38.2, 1.18, 1.54.2, 2.26.3, last quarter 32.1. Don Pedro and Don Juan, 35.3, 1.10,

1.45,2, 2.23.3, last quarter Anthony, 37, 1.12, 1.47.2, 2.22.2, last quarter 35.

11 MILES. Harlequin, 43.2, 1.21.2, 2.02.1 2.38.3, 3.11, last quarter 32.2. White Foam, 43, 1.22, 1.59.1, 2.35.3, 3.10, last quarter 34.2. Repulse Bay Chief, 34.3, 1.08, 1.42.2, 2.16.2, 2.52, last quar-

Dolphin, 42.1, 1.20.2, 2.00, 2.37, 3.10, last quarter 33. Phenacetin and King Harry, 45, 1.22, 1.58, 2.32.2, 3.07.2, lest

guarter 35. The grass course was closed this

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INTERPORT GOLF.

TEAMS ANNOUNCED.

MATCH NEXT TUESDAY.

The much anticipated Interport Golf Match between teams representing Shanghai and Hongkong for the Challenge Cup at present in the custody of Hongkong, has been fixed for February 8. The match which is to be contested at Fanling will be under Medal competition conditions and the course will be 36 holes, 18 to be played in the morning and 18 in the afternoon, the best three out of five games to count.

The teams have been definitely announced as follows:-Shanghai :- Mr. J.B. Ferrier (the Champion), Col. Marr Johnson (runner-up), Rev. W. P. Roberts, Capt. J. Dewar, and Mr. W. J. Hawkings. Hongkong :- Major H. G. Bagnall. Mr. T. W. Hill, Mr. R. M. Smith, Mr. L.B. Stewart, and Mr. R. L. D. Wodehouse (the Colony's Champion).

Ferrier, Johnson and Roberts left Shanghai on the "Chenan" OII January 29, and are due here to-day, while Dewar and Hawkings were to sail from the Northern port by the "Suwa Maru" on Monday, arriving

FUNERAL

LATE MR. W. ROBINSON.

The funeral took place yesterday of Mr W. Robinson who was interred in the Protestant Cemetery in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Among the many floral Tributes sent were wreaths from Mr and Mrs W. S. Brown, Mr and Mrs Simpson, Mr and Mrs McLeod, Mr and Mrs P. Buckle, Mr and Mrs J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs Dixon, Mr and Mrs W. Higby, Mr and Mrs D. G. Nicoll, Mr and Mrs E. E. Wilson; Mr and Mrs D. K. Blair, Mr and Mrs L. A. Langley, Mr and Mrs R. D. Fighting King. 33.2, 1.09.4. 1.44. Wilks, Mr and Mrs T. Gibbison and family, Mr and Mrs A. Lovelace Burton, Messrs. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, the staff and clerks of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, sorrowing wife and daugh-.34.3, 1.08, 1.43, 2.18.2, last ter, Messrs, A. B. Allan, J. B. Spiers, H. Davis, A. Stalker, P. W. Ramsay,

Greig. A. G. S. Morton, E. S. Ford

tal Steam Navigation Company, E. H.

Heron and Mr and Mrs Henry Hun-

Dealing with the shooting of Lieut. Langdon the Peking Daily Nacssays: "Where the matter will end nobody knows. It may lead to the raising of the whole question of Japan's unwanted, unnecessary, unsanctioned and impertinent presence in Siberia. If it does, the death of Lieutenant Langdon at the hands of a very ignorant sentry may be the vicarious sacrifice demanded for the expiation of Japanese sins in Siberia; and it may also be that the very work of the Japanese War Office during the past two years. Much 1.55.2, 2.29, last quarter 33.3. hangs on the result of Admiral Gleaves' inquiry."

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

THE Offices and Stations of the I CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS for Kowloon and District WILL BE CLOSED to Public Business from the 8th to the 19th instant inclusive-The Read Office will also be CLOED on SUNDAY, the 13th instant, as usual.

W. G. LAY, Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon and District,

York Buildings, Hongkong, February 2, 1911.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

RTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on and after 14th February, 1921, the Hosckong Savings Bank will be open on :-

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A.G. STEPHEN, Chief Manager. HORGIOSG & SHANGEAI BANKING

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

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> HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

> > NOTICE.

THE THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkong Automobile Association will be held at the Offices of Mesers. Jardine Matheson & Company, Limited, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 11th day of February, at 515 p.m. to receive the Report of the Committee and Statement of Accounts to 31st December. 1920 to elect Officers and Committee for the ensuing year and to transact any

general business. By Order of the Committee. G, MISKIN, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, February 2, 1921,

to secretaries of CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

LL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each, (as announced in May and June of last year) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received in-- strections to sell by Public Auction (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNAD),

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Queen's College this morning at 11 handed down to him. A Prefects o'clock to witness the annual prize dinner was held in Budree Villa and giving. H.E. the Governor distribut- proved a great success. This is the ed the awards. In the course of 3rd Annual Prefects' Dinner. his speech he announced that Sir Robert Ho Tung had decided to in has been the decision that the school crease his contributions to the year shall end in January or just University of Hongkong, already before Chinese New Year instead of large, by an additional \$100,000. in July. This means that all boys The Governor also unveiled a port will get an extra 4 months-Septemrait of Sir Robert Ho Tung, who is ber to December to study for their one of the distinguished "Old Boys" examinations. We hope and expect of Queen's College.

the Hon. Dr. Claud Severn, Colonial cause it is easier to work in the win-Secretary; Sir Robert Ho Tung and ter and partly because Chinese New Lady Ho Tung; the Hon. Mr. E. A. Year is the natural termination of the Irving, Director of Education; Mr. N. year for the Chinese. Owing to lack Teesdale Mackintosh; Dr. G.P. Jordan; of staff, Queen's College was unable Professor Middleton Smith; Mr. E. to accept all the boys who wished to Ralphs, Inspector of English Schools; enter from the top classes of the dis-Colonel Bowen; Captain Mills; Mr. Ho Kwong; and Mr. A. F. B. Silva- were formed in E. K. S., S. Y. P. and

M.A., (Oxon), read the annual report, transferred to Q. C. along with Mr. It Yollows:

Attendance:—The total number of scholars enrolled during the year ending December 31 1920, was 962 -177 less than in the previous year. The average daily attendance throughout the year was 580 being 29 less than during 1919. These reductions are due to 3rd classes being formed in E. K. S., S. Y.P. and W. T. as there was not sufficient staff at Q. C. to take these classes

Staff.-The changes on the staff have not been as numerous as usual Mr. de Rome returned from leave in March and Mr. Kay left for England during the same month. Mr. Edwards also went on leave in March and has lately, returned. Mr. Tanner left for England on October 20. His departure was the signal for a remark. able display of cracker-firing and ment Scholarships. enthusiasm which was eloquent testi- 76 were entered for the Junior 8 there, Greater attention, I may say, mony of the appreciation of the were absent and 50 passed of whom far greater attention should be paid boys of the great interest he has al- 15 gained distinctions. In the Decem, to colloquial English. There are ways taken in their welfare. I took ber examination 1 boy passed in the several reasons for this weakness. up my duties here on October 29. Matriculation and 6 in the Junior, of There is too much of a tendency The Vernacular studies have been whom zontained distinctions. to work along stereotyped lines. The you. You don't know where a persistant on successfully and every Pupil Teachers:—In January 1920 Chinese study their own language tent cough will land you. You can't thing is now working smoothly under six Pupil Teachers were promoted to entirely from written characters afford to allow your throat and lungs to the efficient supervision of Mr. Sung Grade V Assistantship and 9 English and they do not realise the importance become diseased when it is such

Teacher.

The school Prefects have worked well and the tone of the school has every appearance of being thoroughly The Prefect's Medal awarded to Wei Tat. He was suc game and saw to it that those WORKING

has just left us for the University and his place has been taken by Iu Takcheuk and I have no doubt that he A large gathering assembled at will carry on the high traditions

to see correspondingly better results. Among the prominent guests were This change is beneficial partly betrict schools. Accordingly 3 classes W. T. On the 1st. of December the 3 The Headmaster, Mr. R. E. O. Bird, classes of S. Y. P. and W. T. were Hamilton from S. Y. P. . The 3 class from E. K.S. will be transferred here

> Health of School.-Dr. Valentine 15.4 per cent. required spectacles, 128 boys or 28.1 per cent. required attention to teeth. Dr. Valentine reported that the teeth on the whole were very good. Although a big percentage required attention, it was in many cases quite trivial.

entered for the Matriculation exam. Magazine considerably. We hope to Mr. Iu Tak Chenk, on behalf of al ination of the University. Of those 14 passed in the Matriculation examination and I in the Senior Locals. One boy gained the President's

Scholarship with Honours. One boy gained Honours.

Three boys gained Canton Govern-

Discipline.—The discipline of the tion was the appointment of 10 stand as Browning says: It were Cough Remedy, For sale by all hoof has been very satisfactory. Vernacular Papil Teachers who were better wouth chould strive—through Chemists and Biorekrepers in

given a special course in Chinese acts uncouth towards making—than with the object of training as repose on ought found made." Vernacular Masters. Later in the words repose on ought found made" Jear, however, it was considered are, I fear, only too applicable to those better that all Pupil Teachers students who think that the high should be trained at the University road to knowledge is a weary iterain future; accordingly those who tion of their reading and other books were able to matriculate entered the instead of an intelligent interest University as Teachers in Training in their surroundings and a desire to in September last, while the re- express in English the things they mainder are preparing for the Matri- see around them, and to question culation Examination, and will proceed to the University in due course, effects. Athletics. Football: There has

games. We entered a team for loyal support during the year. not occupy first place in any of them, received with generous applause.
However the training in physique The Second Master, Mr. A. H. Crook, each of the 3 leagues but did and esprit de corps were invaluable. M.A., (Dublin), then called the list Special mention must be made of of prizewinners, and the Governor Douglas Laing who was always will- distributed the awards.

good condition. number of players as the game requires 12 a side.

In tennis the Raiston Cup brings together present and past pupils in friendly competition.

Swimming parties are taken out every week in the summer. There were also several day excursions. In our annual Aquatic Sports we the corporate feeling of which he industry would last for quite were successful in retaining against had spoken, he cited the establish generation. strong opposition, the Coronation schools in the Colony.

In running we met with marked success. We won the team race at ! Hongkong Schools sports we won it was issued. the Chater Cup for the Senior Team Race and also the Senior Champion-

We have taken up boxing and the well-known Mr. Kid Marriott says we have some very promising material. The noble art of self-defence is not as popular as it promised to be at one time but the class has met with great regularity twice a week and has put in quite a lot of hard work. A Chinese Boxing Class has lately been started and about 60 boys have

We entered for a Basket-ball League and were 3rd out of 5 teams-Last month we defeated a strong team from Canton.

room continues to be of great service, Periodicals and illustrated papers are ing his benefactions to the instituthave not been through a period conscious of defects, and above all walls, and as a result they subsided the Librarian, Mr. Handyside, ably see him, to consider what form years of war not to count? (Cheers.) Starting from this point of view, for about 50 square yards, and the assisted by the prefects.

Relief fund and the Tung Pak War nor, said he thanked the Governor duty to help." Distress fund. Mr. Kong was chiefly very heartily for the kind remarks responsible for this conspicuous he had made concerning him. He success. We have also to thank the deemed it a high honour that his Britain was engaged during the war; tion of the organist's and choir noon. Organisation:—The chief change

> Boys' Association is now an established body and has already had 2 meetings. We have very many distinguished old boys who have always taken a deep interest in Q.C. and who have given us a very generous support on all occasions. Among the most prominent of these is Sir Robert Ho Tung whose portrait is soon to be unveiled by His Excellency. It is hoped that this Association maintain and strengthen l good feelings that have always existed between Q.C. and its old boys. I trust that it will have a long and useful career in front of it and will

meet with the support from the old boys that it certainly deserves. The Yellow Dragon. The Yellow Dragon attained its majority in June when a special anniversary number With reference to what Your Excelof 64 pages with a new cover, designed by Mr. Crook, was issued. my recent donation to the Hongkong has examined 455 boys. 70 boys or It contained a history of Q.C. an University, I deem it an honour that it article by Dr. Bateson Wright who has obeen my privilege to have was Head-master when the Y.D. first been able to assist an institution saw the light of day and numer- so closely identified with the Governous illustrations. The circulation ment of Hongkong. It is a source of averages 800 copies a month. The no little gratification to me that magazine finds its way into the 5 have been able to do a little towards

Studies. In July 21 boys were mises to help the circulation of the generation. devote a page or more regularly to connected with Queen's College, the doings of our Old Boys. During thanked the Governor for his presence the past year it has been under the and called for cheers, which were able editorship of Mr. Fletcher

very prosperous year and has done and when these had been given, the very good work. I will not say there is no room for improvement. I think to work along stereotyped lines. The Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure ing up the total to 15. An innova- It is difficult to make them under- shop and got a bottle of Chamberlain's

In conclusion I desire to thank

Your Excellency for honouring us by gards football. In the Interclass consenting to distribute these prizes. mercial I, entered a team, making 19 so generously contributed to the ment most in need of funds at the Prize Fund, the visitors for their attendance and the Staff for their moment. Competition every class except Com- I desire also to thank those who have

Afterwards the Governor, address-

excellent work, and congratulated it Farmers' Unionalso on the siprit de corps and cor-

ment of the Old Boys organization. During the war, said Earl Haig

He congratulated "The Yellow men were asked to enlist. Promises

Browning for it.

one of the most distinguished of the longer so. Big companies to 1878, and a Monitor, and had shareholders' money away. He

numerous patrons who supported us. as the late Dr. Frederick Stewart, Dr. Old Boys' Association.—The Old Bateson Wright and others

Whose life reminds us That we, too, can make our lives sublime.

And dying, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time. He added :-Queen's College has long ago earned for itself the fame of a household name throughout the length and breadth of China. It has played a great part as a nursery for supplying this great Republic with men of character and learning in all the walks of life. From it has radiated scholars to many of the universities of the old and worlds until to-day men graduated in the liberal professions are occupying high positions in the land who owe their early educations to this institution of the British Government lency was good enough to say as to continents. The new O.B.A. pro- beloing the education of the rising

given with a will. Mr. Bird then General.—The school has had a called for cheers for Queen's College, proceedings came to an end.

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SIR ROBERT HO TUNGS FURTHER DONATIONS.

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The reading of the report was EARL HAIG'S INDICTMENT. UNFULFILLED PLEDGES.

OUR DEST TO WAR VICTIMS.

"I think it will be a blot upon the Masters spent much time and energy ing the assembly, expressed his nation's honour if these fine fellows in supervising the improvements on pleasure at being present to distribute are condemned for, the rest of their in supervising the improvements on the prizes. He referred to the fact lives to remain amongst the unskilled,"
the ground and it is now in very that he had expected to be present declared Field-Marshal Earl Haig in at the distribution last year, but had the course of an outspoken appeal on Volley Ball: We have an inter- been prevented from attending by behalf of memployed ex-Service men class competition in Volley Ball illness. He congratulated the College and the work of the Officers' Associawhich gives practice to a very wide on the completion of another year of tion, to the Council of the National

Earl Haig made it clear that he is porate unity of the institution. He not altogether satisfied with the was especially glad to notice result of the appeal he has been makthe large number of boys ing for more than a year, and gave taking part in sports; not merely it as his opinion, so large was the looking on, but actually playing the problem, that the task of training games. As another good instance of and absorbing ex-Service men into

Dragon" on reaching its majority, were made to them, and they were He could not claim to be a reader of told that they would be looked after every issue, but he could claim to and that if they fell their dependents the Lusitano sports and at St. have read the first number, which would be cared for. At the same the had been sent to him years ago when time money was raised by War Loan, and at stated intervals dividends As to learning colloquial: English, were paid. What would be said if Mr Bird's report, that he did not dividends withheld? Personally he organist has experience of every kind Lewis said that the plaintin holds in think, if one were seeking to learn could see no difference in that and of music which can possibly be ascolloquial English, he should go to the treatment of the fellows who went out and fought. They A pleasant duty that remained, he used to think that the word of Britain said, was to unveil the portrait of was its bond, but apparently it was no Old Boys of Queen's College, Sir ought to give £200 or £300 gave

since done a great deal for it. In did not think that they quite under-

old boys who generously gave their portrait found a place in his old was altogether realised. Such mighty, master's duties: the training of boys services, the Lai Hoo Bank and the school among men so distinguished efforts inevitably brought tremendous and men, the playing of accompanilosses in their train. Suffering existed | ments, of voluntaries, of recital, proin every class. There was the old grammes, not forgetting the all im-Territorial officer who, in the posses- portant question of congregational sion of volunteer decorations, at the singing, and speaks plain commonage of 57, joined as a private, was sense touched with humour on them wounded, eventually received a com- all. It never supposes the comparamission, and now found himself tively ideal conditions of the Cathestranded. There was the young dral or the choir school, as so many lad straight from school, who joined books on Church music do. Nor is in 1914, by merit worked himself to lit so much a book for beginners as i a commission, and now in the flower | men who have spent some years of his youth was a wreck. He had the service of their parish churches, given his all to save our hearths and and who are beginning to tire under homes, and he did it voluntarily. He the sense that "that which hath been now asked for help to make life more | done is that which shall be done." tolerable. The Ministry of Pensions | It invites them to look afresh at every had told him that there were 40,000 convention of their business, and drawing 100 per cent. disablement either to justify it or to scrap it. pensions. There were 173,000 drawing disablement pensions of between paraphrase of Walton's title 50 and 95 per cent. There were dropping into the dialogue style. 200,000 poor chaps without limbs or Perhaps it will be well to warn his damaged in some way or another who readers against taking this too literwere suffering and must be helped. In ally. We are not quite sure that the Government schemes of relief there dialogue begun on page 31 between must be gaps which could be filled a vicar and his organist would work

than it received.

who fought and are now necessitous. | and Mr. Harvey Grace is in the right | The response up to date has not been in giving the last word to Organicus. altogether satisfactory. Some few have been very generous, and some great corporations, like Lloyd's, who gave us about £80,000 have supported us splendidly, but though I have been at it for nearly a year we have not done as well as we hoped to have done. The problem is a very large one, and our task will last for quite a generation. I ask for organised collection in every section of the a business world, and I ask also for Hok pang, Senior Vernacular Pupil Teachers were appointed, bring of trying to speak English correctly. simple thing to step into a chemist's employment, It is not charity but lives, given, and for wounds

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man who plays the organ better than Mr. George Theodore Lam for \$205. his fellows. "Our organist is a very for damages alleged to have been done clever musician, but "is a phrase to adjacent property by the building sometimes heard in clerical parochial conversations. The clever the Summary Court before the Puisne musician" is an acknowledgment of Judge, Mr. Justice Wood. the organist's technical powers at the instrument; the "but" is the prelude to a catalogue of qualifications which the organist lacks, and which the speaker considers more "He does not manage the boys, or get on with the men; he is out of sympathy with our type song," and so forth. The complete 1318. In Court this morning Mr. sociated with choirs and organs, and and though the property is vested in he has sympathy for all in turn; he him, it really belongs to an instituhas the knack of discovering the tion, and the plaintiff is the trustee. angel beneath the ragamussin of the The defendant, Mr. Lam, is the owner elementary schools, cancajole voluntary choirmen, and hold his own with

musical curates in fact, he is a

All this Mr. Harvey Grace underaddition to all he had done for stood their duties or responsibilities, stands; and he begins his book with Queen's College, he had given \$160, and that they existed only through a "Pæan" in praise of the numerous 000 to the University of Hongkong, the efforts of ex-Service men. Work parish church organists who approand he now had the pleasure of an is the last thing certain classes of ximate to this ideal. His book is ing operations on the adjoining lot. Library.—The Library and reading nouncing that Sir Robert had our fellow-countrymen will give to written to help them; and it will The plaintiff alleges that the defendance of the country of the countr decided to give a further the ex-Service man," continued Earl heip them because, as one of them-\$100,000 to the University, mak- Hair, because they say they selves, he knows every difficulty, is to support his compound and boundary widely used. The new catalogue, is tion over a quarter of a million of apprenticeship. It is a great believes whole-heartedly in the value and were damaged. The surface of the result of 2 years' hard work by dollars. Sir Robert had come to shame and disgrace. Are five of things which these men do, the compound requires re-surfacing his gift should take, and had decided I think it will-by a blot on the nation's he can afford to be scathing where boundary wall and cracked and tilted. that it should be used to provide work- honour if these fine fellows are con- the case requires it. Many organists. The defendant denies that his operaances were held in the College Hall shops for the engineering course. demined for the rest of their lives to will blush at the sight of seven bars tions caused the damage to the plain-The announcement met with remain amongst the unskilled. It is of music-type on page 133, which tiff's property, and says it was caused selected plays were the Merchant of hearty applause. The Governor then up to us to insist upon them being depict the manner of the "in-volun- partly by the nature of the plaintiff's Venice in Chinese, the Two Half- declared that it was his pleasant duty trained. If they are memployable tary" as it is improvised in a thou- soil which consists of fillings. The sisters and the Two Detectives to unveil the portrait of Sir Robert. now it is the nation's fault. Steps sand parish churches, a species of weight of the buildings on defen-Large houses were present on each From the platform, by a string, he should at once be taken by the mortal sin, by the way, of which the dant's land caused compression of the occasion and the sum of \$1,958.30 released the drapery that covered the Government, employers of labour, clerical conversationalists are rarely soil of the adjoining lot. Further, he and one gold ring were obtained portrait, which was on a stand in the and trade unions all working together heard to complain. The fact is that says that the boundary wall was built to make these heroes employable, the organist's worst faults are those on the extreme edge of the cement realised \$30. The money was When the applause had subsided We can only be successful if all of which his vicar and church foundation, instead of in the centre, divided between the Northern Famine Sir Robert, responding to the Gover, co-operate and realise that it is their wardens are unconscious, and it is and that the rain percolating through

He did not think that the magni- directs his most energetic protests. tade of the operations in which The book goes through each sec-

At times Mr. Grace justifies only by voluntary effort. The out as the author makes it work, or Officers' "Association had more than that with the majority of those vicars justified its existence. Since its who are devoted to bad tunes the foundation about seven months ago organist would ever arrive at his it had spent £251,624 in its four most telling strokes against them. chief branches of work-employment, At any rate, it would be amusing to housing, disablement, and families. hear the conversation begun by an It was spending £9,000 a month more organist who had learnt his part by heart. The duologue between For more than a year," said Earl Musicus, and Organicus which ends Haig, "I have been asking the nation | the volume runs no such risk, howto pay its debt of gratitude to those ever. It is a capital piece of writing, month of Decembers

> Russia," is expected at arrive at a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 8 from Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. via Japan Ports, Shanghai

BUNGALOW CASE.

LLEGED DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

SUMMARY COURT HEARING.

Hearing of the suit of the Rev. The complete organist is not the Father A. Henriques, who is suing or of a bungalow, began this morning in

Mr. Lewis, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. Lo, of Lo and Los for the defen-

The plaintiff is a clerk in Holy Orders, and resides in Shin Hing, in the Province of Kwanglung. He is the owner of Kowloon Inland Lot No. of the adjacent lot.

The particulars of the cisim already have appeared in the China Mail, and student in the school from 1873 they were not justified in giving complete man first and a musician the hearing this morning was occupied plaintiff's case. He alleges that he built two bungalows on the property. completing them about March, 1919.

one side only.

The hearing continued this after-

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Geese,-Ngo 28

Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap.,, each 40

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kat Kung lb. 65

Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na ... , 50

Snipe,-Sha Trui... sach 22

Pheasant -Shan Kai 1.10

Partridges,-Che Ku 19 70

Fruits.

Almonds,-Hang Yan Ib. 63

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Lemons, (America), - Kant Shan

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Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-.

Carambola. - Yeung To

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January 27th, 1921.

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Pork Chop,-Chu Pal Kwat 25 Shan-shong Tim Chang Ib. Oranges, Tim Chang 10 Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -ShaLi ... 12 Posnuts,-Fa Shang 19 Persimmons, Large, -Hung Tse ... Plantain,-Tai Chin Tan-Kenk set 70 Pumelo, Siam,-Tsim Lo Yau ...each 12 Heart .- Young Sam ... seeh 10 Walnate,-Hop To ... Ib. 12 Kidneys .- Yeung Yim such 12 Grapes,-Po Tai Tsz 35 Liver,-Yeang Kon ... Ib. 32 Sucking Pigs., to order,-Chu Tsal .. 24 Vegetables, &c. Buck Beel,-Shang Ngan Yam ... 19 Artichokes,-Ah Chi Cheuk ...each 8 Motton.—Shang Years Yan ., 92 West, -- Ngan Teal Yuk... ... 20 Beans, Sproot,-Nga Tso... ... Ib. 6 Sameages, -- Ngra Teal Cheung?0 Long.-Tan Kok ,.. No. 1 ... 1b. 28 Beet Root,-Hung Tsoi Tau ... , 2 each Bitter Squah,-Fu Kwa ,, Bringale, Green,-Ching Yon Kwa ... Red,-Hung Kse... ... , Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Kal Tsol . 8 ., (Shangbai)—Ye Tsol ... ,. 12 Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kau Shon ,, & Cauliflower (Large), - Ye Tsol Fa each 15: (Medium). (Small). Carro's.-Kam Shun 1b. 6 Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi ,, 5 Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chin ,, 25 Red,-Hung Fa Chiu 12 ,, Green,-Ching Lat Chin .. 10 Cursy Stoff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa .. - each 3 Garlie,-Sun Tau Ib. 8 Ginger, young,-Son Tee Kenng ., Ginger, old,-Lo Koung ,, 6 Horsersdish, Shangbai, -Lik Kan .. 15 Indian Corn.-Shuk Maiesch Letouce,-Yeung Shang Tsol ... Ib. S Water Chestnuts, -- Ma Tai ... 1b. 8 Mandarini,—Kwal Lam Ma Tal ... 8 Mushrooms, Fresh, -Shang Tso Ku lb. -

YOKOHAMA TRAGEDY.

Kenk Yu ., 1.00

Turtles, smell, fresh water,---

PEDLAR'S DEATH -TRIAL OF FOREIGN SHIP'S MATE.

Absolute denial that he either kicked or struck the young Japanese with having caused was made by Mr. W. E. Frazer, second mate of the British steamer "Persian Prince." in the first hearing of his public trial. which opened in the Yokohama District Court on January 11.

-caused the death of Yoshuji Suzuki, Ikari, the court interpreter, informed and followed proceedings very closely a Japanese pedlar, 16 years old, on Mr. Frazer of evidence which had Mr. H. Sato was present as Mr. board the "Persian Prince" in Yoko-, been given against him at the pre- Frazer's lawyer." The court room hama harbour on November 19. The liminary examination. The report was crowded and among those precase was continued to the next day. of the doctors who performed the sent were Mr. R. Bulter, British

the account he gave under examina- cording to Dr. Tokuda. Dr. Fujii the Prince Line of Steamers.
tion, the trouble originated on board believed death due to concussion of In connection with this case the the room to get some money changed this belief. cout and ordered him off the ship.

THOUGHT BOY, WAS SHAMMING. The pedlar ran, followed by Mr Frazer at a distance of about six feet behind, and while running through a phatically denied that he had used passageway, he slipped and fell on violence in ordering the pedlar from his face. Mr Frazer lifted him up the ship. and believed him to be shamming. He laid him on the deck again and bench that the trial would be con went to call a customs officer. He tinued and at this time the doctors | Silver (per oz.) then instructed the officer to send the who were present at the autopsy and pedlar whose death he is charged man ashore. He had no knowledge the Japanese witness who testified at

Onions, Bombay,-Yeung Chang Tau Ib. 18

Chung Tau

Onlors, Green,-Shang Chang Ib.

Paraley,-Kun Taol

Potato, Sweet, -Fan Shu ,... Japanese, -Yat Fun Shu Tsai Ib.

Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa Ib. 4

Radish,-Hmg Lo Pak Tes! ... "

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Spinsch.-Yin Tsol

Tomatoes. -Fan Ke

Taros, -Wu Tau

Turnips, Panti, (Long), -Lo Pak ,,

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Yama,—Tri Stru

Water Cross-Sai Young Teol... , 10

Lily root,-Lin West...

American.-Fa Ki Shu Tsai Ib.

Onlows, Shanghai, Sheung-hoi

The defendant denied absolutely called. that he had struck or kicked the The case was heard before Judge pedlar and insisted that he was some K. Inamoto, assisted by Judges, M. distance behind him while he was Honjo and Mr. K. Imai. Public running for the gangway.

Mr. Frazer is accused of having tion the judge, through Mr. M. Procurator Mr. Ohara was present Mr. Frazer was the only witness autopsy, as read by the judge, was Vice-Consul at Yokohama, and Mr. examined. His cross-examination that death was caused by the burst. H. F. Crohn of Cornes and Company. lasted about an hour. According to ing of a blood vessel in the brain, ac Cornes and Company are agents for the vessel in a room occupied by the brain. Dr. Yasaki gave his opin, father of the lad has brought a civil apprentices of the ship and by the ion that choking was the cause but suit against Mr. Frazer for damages

and several Japanese who were in the .. The report of Dr. J. E. Davies, son, mother and other children being from were ordered out. They obeyed who was also present at the autopsy, dead and that damages to this gumbling and one of them slammed was that the pedlar was in a "status amount are being asked. Mr. the door. Mr. Frazer followed him lymphaticus" and that the youth was Someya is the lawyer for the com- sale to take. For sale by all Chemists in such physical condition that death plaining party. Jopan Advertiser.

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might have come at any time without any apparent cause. Dr. Davies saw evidence of a bruise on the back but could not give an opinion of how it was caused. DENIES USING VIOLENCE.

The evidence of several Japanese was read. They alleged that they saw the man running and saw Mr. Frazer strike and kick him. At the conclusion of the reading of this evidence, Mr. Frazer, asked if he had anything to say regarding the statements of the other witnesses, em-

The judge announced from the that the boy was dead at the time. the preliminary investigation will be

Procurator Mr. T. Inamoto appeared At the conclusion of the examina- for the prosecution. Chief Public

third officer. Mr. Frazer entered that there was no evidence to support amounting to Y26,000. It is claimed in the suit that the boy was the only

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FLAT REFUSAL TO NEGOTIATE ON BASIS OF ALLIED DECISIONS.

LONDON, February 1. The German Government has rejected the reparations terms.

BERLIN, February 1. The statement of the Foreign Minister, Herr Simons in the Reichstag to-day was awaited with great excitement. Yesterday's Cabinat meeting summoned to consider the Allied notes embodying the decisions of

the Paris Conference lasted until a late hour after which it was reported; that Herr Simons had resigned, but to-day it is believed that he will retain office. According to the Boersen Zeitung, Herr Simons will tell the Reichstag that Germany cannot accept the Allied demands because they are impracticable. He will explain the German Government's idea of settlement and declare an invitation to the London conference on February 28 will only be useful if it deals with what is possible not with what is imposslble. It is rumoured that negotiations are proceeding to induce Majority Socialists and German Nationals to enter the Government in the hope of creating a united front.

"HASTY" ALLIED NOTE.

The members attended the Reichstag in large numbers but few assembled outside to learn the decision. Herr Simons, after a brief historical review, expressed the greatest surprise at the abrupt abandonment of the Seydoux scheme [M. Seydoux is French delegate on the Brussels conference of financial and economic experts] which he said was supported by both the British and French representatives. Herr Simons defended the Government against the reproach of not having advanced proposals. He recalled his own proposals at Spa. He described the Entente note as the hasty outcome of difficult negotiations and declared that the Government would loyally carry out its obligations as regards disarmament and communicate with the various State Governments on the matter. After that a long discussion took place as regards reparations:

FOREIGN MINISTER'S WARNING. BERLIN, February 1.

in the Reichstag, Herr Simons concluded a long criticism of the Entente's reparations decisions at Paris. "Not having yet received any invitation to the London conference the German Government can neither refuse nor agree to participate in it, but it declares now and at once that it refuses to negotiate on a basis of the decisions of the Entente and intends to put forward counter proposals."

Herr Simons uttered a warning against "the superstition" that more was obtainable from the German people by dictation than by negotiations. The following are the exact words of his declaration mentioned earlier: "It is impossible to regard the Entente reparation proposals as the basis of regotiations. It will, however, be our duty in spite of great difficulties, to make every effort to put forward clear counter proposals.

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JAPAN AND AMERICA.

HARDING ADMINISTRATION TO COMPLETE NEGOTIATIONS.

WASHINGTON, February 1.

State Department officials state that the Japanese and American negotiations will have to be left to the Harding administration for completion. The solution of a long-standing question will require more time than remains to the present Government.

"A PORK EATER."

INDIAN WATCHMAN INSULTED

A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

ing names were the epithets alleged on the complainant's head, the blow to have been used by two Indians rendering him unconscious. It was before Magistrate Lindsell with split the complainant's head. assulting another Indian in Queen's The defendants declared that the Road Central at 7 o'clock this complainant started the trouble by

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one by calling him a "pork eater" and other insulting names. Having failed to make the complainant rehim. One of the assaulted "A pork eater" and other insult- defendants broke a stout stick

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